### THE EVENING CRITIC ESTABLISHED AUGUST, 1808.

AMUSEMENTS.

Ford's Opera-house. To-day's matinee and to-night's performance re the two last opportunities afforded our caders to witness the excellent comedy-exravaganza at Ford's Opera-house, "Goblins." It is an intensely interesting play, clever in very respect, and admirably rendered by the

company.

Next week Mr. Frank Mordaunt—one of our most popular actors—appears at the Opera-licuse in Robert Griffin Morris comedy-drainia, "Our Shipmates," supported by a very fine troupe. Capt. Neil Whitham, the villath of the drama, is east to Mr. Hudson Liston, who gives a careful and well-conceived interpretation of the role, and the same can be said of Miss Emma Frank as Mrs. Abigail Coffin, otherwise calle it the Commodore, and Charles B. Walte, as Dan Denny, whose untimely taking-off occurs in the second act. The short role of Mrs. Cherry Jones, a wildow, has been written into the play, and has not much bearing upon the thread of the story, but it is rendered so charmingly by Mas Maggie Arlington that its brevity is its principal objection.

One-Armed Johnny is a pantominia character whose object, necerding to Jeany Hunter, the housemand (Miss Joan Goodrich, is to be constantly "offering her consolation" behind the door and on the stair-case. Harriet Lane, the heroine of the drama, is played by Mrs. Rachel Renard acceptably. The only remaining part of any importance is that of Counsellor Whitham, which is not especially well treated by Sidney Drew.

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The audience at the National Theatre last evening was one of the largest and most brillian tever known in the bibtory of the drama at the National Capital, and the subtly-humorous and decidedly-dramatic play, "Pygmalion and Galatea," rendered in exquisite style.

The piece is remarkably interesting, blending the lighter dramatic art with the keenest comedy. It cannot be described, being too subtle in its characteristics, but must be seen to be appreciated.

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Mr. Harris' Pygnaction was powerfully and pertinently rendered with the easy grace characteristic of that gentleman. The acting of Messis, Norman, Downing and Miss Gray was of a high order of excellence.

At to-day's matineo "The Lady of Lyons" will be given, and this evening "Bertha."

Miss Anderson, during her brief engagement here, has produced a profounder sensation than in all of her previous visits combined, she evidences the largest improvement, and to-day stands without a rival in her line upon the siage.

National Theatre.

Next week the dashing and distinguished ar-tist, Miss Fanny Davenport, appears at the Na-tional Theatre with a support and a repertoire unexcelled for excellence and interest. The reputation and high-standing of this lady as an actress is a sufficient guarantee to the public of her merit. "It. .. The Messiah."

On Wednesday evening next the Philharmonic Society gives its inaugural concert in this city at the Congregational Church. "The Messiah" is the oratorio on the occasion, and the distinguished list of artists (whose names can be found in another column) evidences that the affair will be one of marked interest. The sale of seats continues at Metzerott's music store. But a few are left, and we advise those of our readers who love grand music to avail themselves of the brief opportunity left to secure available locations in the building. Blanche Roosevelt.

On Monday evening next this famous Ameri-

On Monday evening next this famous American lyric artist will appear in one of her grandest concerts at Lincoln Hall. Miss Roosevelt is supported by an admirable company—Mr. Ch. Fritch, Signor Lencioni, Carlos Hasselbrink; the famous planist, Wm. Russell Case, and the directorship is in the care of the well-known musical manager, Mr. J. P. Lawrence. The sale of reserved seats continues at Motzerott's music store. The Theatre Comique.

This popular theatre continues to be one of the most attractive variety establishments in the country. Its bill for next week is even more brilliant than that of the present, and the artist billed for the coming six days with two matinees thrown in is especially fine. St. Matthew's Fair.

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This evening is the last of the beautiful fair given by the ladies of St. Matthew's parish at Williard Hall. Never in the history of church fairs at the National Capital has any been ever so successful in general and in detail as this, and never was one ever held for a nobler or a worther purpose.

The interest taken in this fair by our citizens is but a proper tribute to the immense popularity of Rev. Father Boyle, the paster of this church, and to the good and holy cause for which it is held.

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On Monday evening next kev. D. W. Faunce, D. D., will lecture at the Baptist Church, E street, near Sixth, on "Lights and Sounds in the Orient." Tickets only 25 cents.

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Death of H. O. Hertzog. Yesterday, at 12 m., Col. Herman Otto Hertzog, one of the most prominent and popular business men of this city, passed from life into death after a prolonged illness. The deceased was a native of Breslun, Prussia, and was born in 1830. He came to this country in 1855, and entered into business in Newark, was born in 1839. He came to this country in 1855, and entered into business in Newark, N. J. At the outbreak of the war he had amassed a considerable fortune, and leaving his business entered the Union army as a captain in the famous Lincoln Cavalry, and served with bravery and distinction. He was captured by the Confederates at Winchester, and remained a prisoner during the latter porton of the war. After the surrender he returned North, but decided to settle in Washington, and has remained here since. He and Major Shoemaker opened a sample, wine and liquor house, next to the National Theatre; their business grew so large that they decided to devote themselves more specially to the wholesale trade, and about eleven years ago removed to their large establishment a few doors weat. There they enjoyed the widest business in this section.

Col. Hertzog was one/of the best-known and popular gentlemen in this city. His immenseste and genial disposition were equally matched. He was the soul of good bumor and thoroughly amiable and genorous in disposition. The deceased leaves a wife and one child—a daughter. His funeral will take place to morrow afternoon from his late residence, I street, near Second.

## The Reason Why.

"Why, Johnny," said the esthetic Miss Luttemup to her sprightly but homely 10-year, old nephew, "you look positively handsome." "I should smile," said Johnny. "Any boy our look pretty if he buys a suit of clothes at B. Robinson & Co.'s, No. 909 Pennsylvania ave-nue. Why, auntie, don't you see my nice new suit."

The Vienna people are enjoying a parody called "Sarah et Berndardi," in which the famous French woman is buriesqued to perfection. Galimeyer, who is as stout as Sarah is thin, imitates all her faults and affectations, and excites the most uproarlous laughter. Sarah's little trick of exposing her preity slipper and still pretiter silk stocking, in the moment of her greatestagony in "Camille," is copied by Galimeyer, who shows her plump toot at the proper moment. Even the ovations which Galimeyer secvives are parodies of those made in honor of Sarah. On the last ovening the Frenchwoman had received a lyre made of flowers—which, like Sappho, she held in her hands. Yesterday a similar iyre, but two yards high, was presented to Franch in failmeyer, who, with this monstrous thing is her hands, affected the same pose that Sarah had taken with her little lyre.

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## At Peace.

Strew on her roses, roses, And never a spray of yew. In quiet she reposes: Ah! would that I did, too!

Her mirth the world required; She bathed it in smiles of glee; But her heart was tired, tired, And now they let her be.

Her life was turning, turning, In mazes of heat and sound; But for peace her soul was yearning, and now peace laps her round.

Her cabined, ample spirit,
It fluttered and falled for breath:
To-night it doth inherit
The vasty hall of death.
—Matthew Arnold.

The November number of Our Parish, a neat pamphlet published by the Brotherhood of Trinity P. E. Church, contains the following graceful tribute to the memory of the late Dr. John B. Blake, from the pen of Mr. B. U.

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Keyser:

"Whose pen shall write a fitting obitinary of
our dear old friend, Dr. John B. Blake, who
departed this life on Wednesday, October 20;
What tongue shall speak the tribute to that
beloved associate who, full of years, crowned
with honores and laden with kindest niemories,
sank to his eternal rest?

"The record of his daily deeds of benevolence,
his constant work of love and gentlest compassion, is inserthed upon the great book of human
well doing, and the page which bears his account will disclose to angels alone how fatthfully and nobly he kept the great command
"Thou shall love thy neighbor as thyself.

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named Wm. Price offered to sell a pair of boots in the store, but Mrs. Schaumberg declining to buy them, he became very angry, and after indulging in a little reckless profanity, pushed the lady over against the counter and began to raise Hades generally. Charles Schaumberg, the son of the proprietress, came to the rescue and fired Price out, but being himself dragged to the sidewalk, was beaten unmercifully by the darky, who proceeded to wipe up the sidewalk with him, when Mrs. Schaumberg came to the front with a clothes-prop, with which she commenced to chastise her son's assailant. Lieut. Arnold arrived upon the scene at this time and referred the trio to Judge Snell, who sentenced the darky to thirty days and dismissed the other two as justifiable.

Health is the most valuable commodity known to the human system, and in the peculiarly changeable weather of Washington in winter time one must be exceedingly careful of one's undergarments. There is happily in our city an establishment where underwear for gentlemen and ladies is held in hand at all times of the finest character and at the most reasonable rates. This is Douglass', Ninth street, near F, opposite Thi. Carric office. This famous establishment has the most extensive class of goods of all kinds, and is deservedly popular.

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Dr. H. L. Bovee takes pleasure in informing his friends and the public that he has removed to his new Bath Pariors (excelled by none for beauty and convenience), at 1417 G street, op-posite Riggs House.

## Notes and Comments.

is a bigamist at nineteen.

Heing an off year on roses, the exquisite pluk and the gorgeous dailia have been elected on the color question.

A Missourian expects to harvest 1,500 acres of mules; at least he is devoting that amount of land to that exclusive culture.

The opera mantles for this season are created—made, is a word entirely insufficient to express the magnificence of their construction.

Muffs are decorated with the heads of owis, kittens and monkeys, furnishing the purchasers a full range for characteristic selections.

tions.

The tyranny of the overseers, the scarcity of drinking water and the horrible red dust in the Sandwich Islands are reported as destructive to the lives of the white laboring immi-

grants.

Hair so red as to be dazzling and eyes of the intensest jet, sparkling like black diamonds, give a singular marked individuality to the appearance of Wm. Conner, the young associate of Jay Gould.

Applejack comes from Montague and sends the drinker to lie with the Capulets. The ex-planation of the above is found in the fact that Montague, N. J., is the sweet source from which applejack first poured its limpid streams.

## National Hotel Arrivals

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Col. W. H. Hogeman, W. Va.; Georgo H. Manett, W. Va.; W. H. Wixom, Leesburg; Mrs. John B. Hereford, W. Va.; S. W. Hill and lady, Cleveland, Ohio; L. Young, Atlantic, In.; Judge C. F. Loofborrow, Atlantic, Ia.; Reuben Whidden, Boston, Mass.; L. Friedenrich, N. Y.; R. Stainaker, jr., W. Va.; E. M. Tyler, Baltimore; Hon, W. W. Eaton, Cohm.; Thomas S. Blair, Pa.; L. Sanborn, San Francisco; Dr. Claude Baxley, Fanquier County, Va.; E. R. Meeker, Elizabeth, N. J.; Harry F. Knapp, N. Y.; H. D. Garden, Va.; Elmer A. Spransy, Courtland, N. Y.; George W. Pangborn, Pittsburgh; Hon, N. Udell, Jowa; S. M. Silsel, N. Y.; E. G. Bowling, Md.; T. B. Beorce, Chicago; L. E. Thorn, Chicago; Edward Dreyfus, N. Y. Dan Larrabee, Balto, Homer Cooke, Waukegan, Ill.; Chas, H. Zhow, Phila.; Clinton Lloyd, Williamsport; W. J. Flournoy, Richmond, Va.; Hon, Henry Heaton, Leesburg, Va.; J. L. Colton and tady, Lissbon, D. T.; Geo. B. Osborn, Brockiyn, N. Y.; Romon L. Baca, New Mexico; S. A. Wilson, Balto, Md.; Aug, B. Goodey; S. E. Hollen, Napa.

About one thousand invitations are being is ied for the reception to be tendered Speaker suce for the reception to be tendered Speaker Keifer by the Ohloans at Masonic Temple on next Friday night. All the Senators and mem-bers, officers and cierks of both Houses will receive invitations. About twenty ex-Speak-ers and present Speakers of Legislatures will also be invited. Judge Lawrence will deliver also be invited. Judge Lawrence will deliver the opening speech, receiving and congratu-lating Speaker Keifer, to which the latter is expected to respond. After the response numerous gentlemen are expected to deliver short speeches, after the style of a love-teast gathering. The whole will conclude with a ball. Extensive proparations are making and a very gorgeous affair is anticipated.

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## Blood and Lineage.

was held yesterday at Republican Hall, New York, and J. Stover Cobb was chosen presi-tiont. About thirty people were present. This dent. About thirly people were present. This institute was organized in Beston on the 27th of November, 1880. Mr. Loring Moody addressed those present on the purposes of the convention, and was followed on the same subject by Warren Chase, of California. Addresses were also made by the Rev. A. Stewart Walson on "Bible Views of the Ill-Born," by C. E. Newton on "Pre-Natal Culture," and by H. H. Brown, on "Our Boys and How We Crueffy Them." The convention will be in session two days.

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Don't Be Too Smart, Mr. Randall!

New York Tribune.

Mr. Randall should not be too smart about tangling up the new Speaker. When Mr. Keffer gets used to the chair, Mr. Randall may find it difficult to catch the Speaker's eye Michigan University is to have a new and very handsome library building, which will contain 100,000 volumes. It will also comprise a reading-room and lecture hall.

At 9 o'clock last night a gossipper took a CRITIC man aside at the Ebblit and whispered

in his ear

"The Ohioans will caucus to-night."
"Where?" asked THE CRITIC, almost below his breath.

"Can't get onto that part of the scheme," re

his constant work of love and gentlest compassion, is inscribed upon the great book of human well doing, and the page which bears his account will disclose to angels alone how fattitially and nobly he kept the great command. Thou shall love thy neighbor as thyself.

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The Observance of Sunday.

Our fathers revered the Sabbath. They considered it one of the strongest bulwarks for the peace, happiness and stability of the States. They threw around it the protection of the law. They based it upon the Divine command, and their wisdom has been vindicated in the experience of enlightened and prosperous people.

"He filed 't say. Int modified in they into the condition in the they intended to fix up the confinities slites, that up the command does not not not the Othio racket?"

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"Charle' See here? Are you onto the Othio racket?"

"So am I. Eve called almost all around at the rooms of the Ohio members, but they are allout. They are fixing up a slate somewhere. Let's hunt 'em up."

After an hour's leg-work the brace ambled up to the rooms of the Hon, Ben Butterworth, F street northwest. When the door swing open the caucus was in full view. The tarmout was argued to see his and the protection of the command, and their wisdom has been vindicated in the experience of enlightened and prosperous people.

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And it is to be hoped that since we have enjoyed the fruits of the virtue and pletty of our ancestors, respect for them and gratitude to God shall ever prompt us to keep the law in its full force and integrity.

The age in which we live, while it has been marked by so much tending to advance the welfare of the people, yet it would, at times, seem almost ready to lay its axe of aggression at the roots of this fair tree, which has afforded shelter and peace, through generations, to the toiling, weary children of men.

"Where there is no Christian Sabbath there is no Christian morality, and without this free inatitutious cannot be long sustained."—Virtue of light on the land made for its assistance of the land made for its account ought to be a strictly enforced as the laws of person and property. If the Sunday laws of the land made for its account ought to be a strictly enforced as the laws of person and property. If the Sunday laws of the land made for its account ought to be equally disregarded."—Latted Sattes Morres General Inste.

A Lively Affray.

The store of Mrs. Schaumberg was the scene of a disturbance the other day in which there were several participants. A colored man named Wm. Price offered to sell a pair of boots in the store, but Mrs. Schaumberg deal in the store of the projection of person and property will soon share their interesting the state of the projection in the store of

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# The Printers and the Holidays. To the Editor of The Ecening Uritic: "Quid," who gave expression to his feelings

of Indignation against Comptroller Lawrence's ecision in THE CRITIC of last evening, does of represent the sentiment and feelings of the employes of the Government Printing-Office in his uncalled-for criticism upon that official, neither do they wish it understood that they were so poverty-stricken as not to be able to devote one day without pay, in common with their fellow citizens, in paying respect to the memory of the deceased President, James A. Garfield. While it is true the office was not closed by common consent, there would have been no objections on the part of the employes to respond to the proposition had it been submitted to them. The decision has established a principle which recognizes the fact that they are entitled to certain rights and immunities under the law, which, in the past, have been ignored by those in authority.

M. G. mployes of the Government Printing-Office in

asylum, in West Washington, last evening, the following-named Sir Kuights were elected as its officers for the ensuing year; John Lynch, E. C.; Joseph Libby, general; Daniel Johnson, C. G. (re-elected); Rev. H. A. Gross, prelate re-elected); J. H. Schulzte, treasurer; C. Frank Shekell, recorder (re-elected); J. H. Ball, S. W. (re-elected); W. H. Griffin, J. W. (re-elected); and James P. Cox, Jr., warder (re-elected). asylum, in West Washington, last evening, th

BARBOUR.—At the Louise Home, on the morning of the 9th, Harriet, widow of the late Edmund P. Barbour, of Virginia, aged 69 years.

DODGE.—Suddenly, on Friday, the 9th instant, Louise K., infant daughter of Harrison H. and Lizzte K. Dodge, aged 13 months.

The funeral will take place on Sunday, 11th instant, from the Chapel at Oak Hill Cemetery. HEBIZOG.—On the morning of December 9, 1881, Robert Otto Herizog, aged 51 years. Funeral will take place from his late resi-dence, 200 I street, Sunday, December 11, at 2 o'clock p. m. Relatives and friends are in-vited to attend.

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